dent. Mr. English, Sr., is a native of Indians. He first saw the light in Ohio County, in 1820. In 1829 he moved to the Wabash Valley, and on either side of the river he has been a resident of the valley ever since. In early, life he was clerking in a dry goods store at Perryville, for nine years, and at Lafayette for five years, where he was the companion and associate of Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, while that gentleman was learning the trade of a harnessmaker. Mr. English wall remembers how young Mc-Donald would say that he never intended following his trade for a living. In 1853 the subject of this sketch settled in Danville and for three years thereafter he continued in the dry goods trade. In 1856 he began in the banking business, and in that business we now find him with nearly thirty years of record behind him, entitling him to the credit of being the oldest, safest and most reliable banker in eastern Illinois. To do a banking business for twenty-nine years, without being crowded under during the shocks that the financial world has experienced in that long span of time, is no easy matter; and to do it so successfully, and at the same time grow in favor, as has been the case with Mr. English, is the grandest evidence of the merit and ability of the man, and an argument that convinces every thoughtful mind. Mr. English has had little time to spare fron business to devote to politics or other exciting undertakings. He has not sought office nor preferment of any kind, though at one time he was prevailed upon to accept membership in the Board of Equalization solely in the interest of the public. This he held for four years, discharging his duty ably and creditably. His nature does not fit him for political or other strifes. His traits of character run in the genial order, and his account in this neighborhood as far back as accomplished and by the methods mild and benevolent expression of counte- ! nance will never give way to the avaricions | made and the estimate of his prospectings, and grasping look of the money-changer and he organized the company which, as above grabber, Large possessions do not change his simplicity of manner. He is socially a Democrat, though in politics he is a Republican. He is one of the first citizens of Danville, and to leave his bank and himself out of these sketches would be to deprive this city of a big credit mark which is hereby given it, at least indirectly, by this passing mention. Mr. J. G. English is a well-preserved man of sixty-four years. He is noted in Delawars County, New York, the early broad views of things generally, but can get ing experience he began as a young man down to details when required. He can his career as a proprietor and miner. compass a transaction with readiness, and to being deprived of early educational advantages he became his own teacher, and what he needed he studied with avidity and from a practical point of view. He is selfmade in the matter of fortune, in the character of his education also, and his manner, while natural in most respects, has, yet, been molded after an ideal in his own mind. He is a man of method and little impulse, though his nature is of the emotional order. He has a pride in his town, is proud of his friends, and is himself a warm friend. His love for Danville makes him public spirited to no little degrae, and his money will continue to beautify and improve his surroundings as long as business will justify a legisi-mate outlay. Danville is to be congratulated because of a class of citizens of whom sample. These men, many of them adhad many obstacles to overcome are not niggardly or horders up of means, but, on the contrary, are enterprising and energetic men, who believe in moving onward and accomplishing something in the order of development. It is because of this trait, and because of special merit and good standing, that the First National Bank of Danville and its Fresident are here commended by thing after natural advantages for a capitalist to know, and should this setting forth of |

border city the facts as here presented will be found to correspond with the reality. MR. JOHN P. NORVELL is the renowned abstractor of laudtitles in this part of Illinois. His abstract books for Vermillion County are the most complete to be found, and with reasonable charges for the best work he gets the business. He has been fourteen years in his present calling, and it might be presumed that in that space of time he could have absorbed the knowledge of titles to which he lays claim; but when it is known that Mr. Norvell is a lawyer and a man of more than ordinary intellectual grasp it might be as well to say: "Good morning, Mr. Norvell, you lead in your line." To his business of abstractor he has added that of fire insurance, and for the past; three years he has been the Assessor and Collector for Danville Township, in which this city is aituated. He has therefore plenty of business to keep him busy, and perhaps, in his way, he is of more importance to Danville than are most others of greater pretensions. He has resided here for the past eighteen years, is a native of Trumble County, Kentucky, and is forty six years | and his continued social and professional of age. During the war he served four | relations with ex Senator McDonald, are years and three month as Quartermaster of | matters that indicate the brilliancy of his in as a Democrat, came out with his political faith unshaken, and is still an adorer at the shrine of Jackson. So prominent in the field of politics is the subject of this sketch that the Postmastership of Danville will be given to him if the request of his neighbors and a host of acquaintances throughout the State be harkened to by the incoming administration. Mr. Norvell has served as a member of the Board of Aldermen from his ward, has been foremost in the councils of his party, and is a Mason in | ment on the basis of third-class results. Mr. the thirty-second degree. His record reads | Mann is an apt sludent of human nature, tical man of broad views and generous imlike this: Grand Standard Bearer Grand Commandery K. T., Ill.; Past Grand High Priest, Ill.; Past Emt. Com. Athelstan Commandery, No. 45 K. T.; District Deputy | ing with juries. His prestige with the courts Grand Master, Illinois: Oriental Consistory A. A. S. Rite. Chicago. There is not a lodge | fact that he knows the law and talks it in the State some of whose members are not | acquainted with John P. Norvell, both as a stances his ability as an orator is available. brother and as a man of sterling qualities. Fellowship of the loftiest kind is native to | aware of the fact. He has remarkable power him, and when cultivated in his school of surroundings and thoughts it serves to lift a | his personal appearance well in keeping, and man clear out of the mire and methods that | his majestic manhood and force of will nurture selfishness. The amenities of life and the virtues that look better in acts than they sound in speech, are the things he has cultivated. His is a public spirit. He entertains without gush, but with warmth and an eye to the practical. He is brim full of of good nature and good humor, can sing a | impromptu the effort the happier it seems hymn or a comic song, and his stories are | to be. He is a man of rare firmness and deeyer new. He is a combination of special features, and circumstances seem to unite in his favor. His methods are known of and his position on every question can be determined in advance. He is therefore outspoken, frank in his dealings, and is not a time-server in any sense. Of these things | are drawn to him by his manner as there are and many more in his case, the Sentinel Rscording Angel is a witness and testifier, and | liancy and mental attainments. He was | not the largest here, but for the reasons | starch department about 300,000 bushels is he writes them down in the book of a great Democratic newspaper that in the account- resided in Danville eighteen years. He order of merit. The building is 45x00 feet, ing time John P. Norvell may be asked to | studied law in Chicago and graduated from move onward and upward into the embraces and special companionship of the best men on earth, and to enjoy the good things of life as prepared with an eye to the eternal fitness of things. Leigh Hunt's picture of

case precisely: Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase): Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace. And saw within the moonlight in his room,

Ben Adhem and the Angel fits the present

Making it rich and like a city in bloom, An sged writing in a book of gold. Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold. And to the presence in the room he said:
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its

And with a look made all meet accord. Answered: "The names of those who love the "And is mine one"" said Abou. "Nay, not so,

Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low. But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee then, Write me as one who loves his fellow-men. The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again with a great awakening light And showed the names whom love of God had And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest."

THE ELLSWORTH COAL COMPANY is the second largest mining institution in this vicinity are of incalculable benefit to the city of Danville. Four mines are worked here, 500 hands are emploped, fee simple 2,700 acres of coal lands adjoining the city, and its interests here are so great as to call for the location of the general offices at this point. Besides these possessions the company has 8,000 acres of coal rights in Macoupin County, near St. Louis. with six mines in operation at Mt. O ive and Staunton, in said county. In these 700,000 tons are mined annually. The capital of the Elleworth Coal Company is \$470,000, and Mr. Jay Gould is one of the largest stockholders. The President of the company is Mr. Charles Ridgely, of Springfield. Mr. George T. Cutts, now of Springfield, but formerly of St. Louis, is the Secre-1857, and in 1866, upon the showing he remarked, is now one of the most extensive enterprises of the kind in the State. He is worker, and as a man of business, is without a superior in his line. As General Manager he calls into practical use his extensive exalso his geo'ogical and engineering knowledge and smill. He was born at Roxbury, for perseverance is his undertakings, has | home of Mr. Gould, and fresh from a farm-All his practical life has thus far been decasioned prosperity's sun to shine upon him, but the smile of the fickle goddess and the stant striving and unearned by hard work, both physical and mental. In the case in question, these favors have been well earned by Mr. Daniel, for he has been all a man could be in the faithful discharge of his trust, and in the full performance of his part as a man condemned from the beginning to labor, and obligated for the public good in common with his fellow citizens. It is the recognition of this fact that occasioned his accepiance of membership in the Educational Board. He esteemed it a public duty. He has held no other office; does not want any office; and has no time to devote to Mr. English is not so much a leader as a fair office-holding, whether of high trust or inviting emplument. Mr. A. C. Daniel is a vanced in years and old settlers, who have | robust, well-preserved man of fifty years, with whom constant employment and hard work seem to agree remarkably well. In view of these things, and also because of his being a man of force and strict integrity, he nolds the highest rank in the estimation of bis neighbors and friends in Danville and elsewhere. Few are his equals in publicspiritedness and in a commendable zeal for the advancement of the general interests of the Sentinel. A good bank is the next best | his city. He is a good neighbor, an agreeable sentleman, and a citizen who is creditable to his town, and the Sentinel is rejoiced to be Danville induce any such to locate in our | able, by the simple statement of these facts. to say so much for him and his business in

> its developments and remarkable natural ad-HON, JOSEPH H. MANN

vantages.

connection with this "write up" of Danville,

is the senior member of the law firm of Mann & Frazier, of Danville, Ill. He is the leader of the Bar of Vermillion County, and is a distinguished member of the legal prolession holding sway in this and adjoining States. He has been retained in all the important cases tried in this section for years, and his splendid abilities have often occasioned his being in demand elsewhere. In Indiana he is well known, not alone as a public speaker, taking part as a Democrat in her political campaigns for twelve years, but also as a great lawyer. successfully participating in many noted and absorbing cases. His defense of eleven men at Covington, charged with murder in the coal field riots of 1879, established his reputation in that part of the State and made his name to many a household word. His noted success as a jurist, his having been associated with Senator Voorhees in nearly 100 cases. the Fifty-fourth Illinois Infautry. He went | career and suggest his worth as an advocate. He excels in all branches of his calling-the common law, in chancery and also in criminal practice-and he enjoys the reputation of having the best legal mind of any other man of his years in the State. His instincts from early boyhood inclined him toward the profession of the law and the cultivation of cratory, and in many things he gains the mastery simply by the fulness of his native powers, whereas others have to delve and study and then invite contentand may confidently claim an intimate acquaintance with that mysterious subject. This in part accounts for his success in dealand with judicial minds is based upon the seemingly without an effort. In both inand he is excusable if at times he becames of statement, his voice is an excellent one, readily afford him the warmth demanded by his subject. To unusual natural powers he has added knowledge not 'alone of the law simply, but general knowledge, and his desire to utilize both is as if commanded by his will. He is always ready, and the more cision of character, and of these he gave proof at Chicago when in the National Dam- | are worthy of special mention in this con- | mentioned are three-story structures, of ocratic Convention as a delegate from this | nection, as well because of the quality of the | brick, as are also all the buildings. The drydistrict be stood out for McDonald to the very last. In his social relations he is convivial and felicitous, and as many admirers those who cling to him because of his brilborn at Somerville. N. J., in 1843, and has shove mentioned they come first in the Entger's College, New Jersey, in 1865. He is | he brands of flour made are the "Paragon," the attorney for all the railroads doing business here, and also for all the coal com- system of grinding is in use, and Mr. Brand | over this country and also in Europe. This panies. He represented this county in the Thirty-second General Assembly, and this three years ago. The steam power is seventy- corn used, and, of course, also to the skill was the first rest he had had from active practice up to that time. The bar of Ver- high as \$180,000 per year. The plant is is the best in the world, and the chemist in

writes about Mr. Mann as the individual members thereof delight in saying in better tyle the things here attempted.

MR. ALBERT S. W. HAWES is the Clerk and Recorder of the Circuit Court at Danville, and is now serving his second term in the said office. . In earlier life he was deputy for about two years in his present office, and for twelve years he was assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Danville, which position he resigned to enter upon his responsible calling as Clerk of the above-mentioned court. The wisdom of his election to that office by the people was confirmed by their action last year in reelecting him to succeed himself. It is true he is a Republican in politics, and the conthe State of Illinois, and its operations in stituency be serves is largely of his political taith; but, even with this relationship existing, they would not have re-elected Mr. Hawes had be not been worthy of the trust and the and over 3,000,000 tons are taken bonor. His record made while connected out annually. The company owns in with the bank, the efficiency he manifested commend him to the people here as a native of Vermillion County and a citizen of Danville, of whom all may be proud. It is not intended by this that the skies should be pulled down for a man because he does his duty, and the duty of every man is to establish his integrity and to make good his 1.200 hands are employed, and more than | word. No. But when it is considered that the subject of this personal mention having but the commonest education and little means, has by his own endeavors attained to his present position, and while striving alless and his record clear. He is of necessity the pride of his neighbors, and is entary. The General Manager and original o: titled to this recognition in the columns ganizer of the Company is Mr. A. C. Daniel, of the Sentinel, he has set an example of Danville. He began mining on his own to other young men by what he has employed, and is therefore a beneficator to his kind. He was born in this county in 1843, and has lived most of his years in the city. He is a Mason high up, is favorably known to the people, and is a clever gentlepractical as a miner, is indefatigable as a man. He is not one to forget a favor, nor will he ever sacrifice a friend. His pleasant manner attracts many, who learn to like him on knowing him better. His personal perience, his improved methods of work and attractions are not few, and include a countenance passing fair and a native brilliance and an aptitude for mirth that make him prominent in the circles of his friends and associates. It this is saying too much about the "Clerk of the Court" it should be remem bered that every such official is not a good one, and there is but one opinion touching this fancy as much as to any other does he | voted to his coal business, and, judging from | the official record and capacity of Albert owe his business success. He is clear- his farm property and business connections, | S. W. Hawes-that he is the best who has headed, quick of perception, and knows he has been very successful in his undertak- served in this section. He is, therefore, dewhat he knows thoroughly. This ings. It may have been the smile of good serving of much credit, and barring the fact explained on the ground that fortune that accumulated his wealth and oc- of his politics, we are half inclined to demand for him a place under the new administration, which, of course, he would have bright shining of the sun of good times, do | to refuse until he could feel himself good not often come to a man uninvited by con- enough to become a Democrat and be sayed. But there is no necessary apology for thus presenting Clerk Hawes. He is devoted tohis town and county, and when these come in for just recognition it is meet that such men as are mentioned in these sketches be not overlooked. They have contributed their share toward the credit and development of the place, they have cast in their lot with their neighbors in the common not and propose to rise or fall with Danville. Fortunately, Danville will sink no man who is industrious and honest, and even it did, the last man to go down would be the man who looks well to the records.

> These works are the property of Mr. Wil-Mr. Stewart it can be inferred from his stand-He worked for the Wabash Company at ! Fort Wayne for eleven years, was engaged | the best work, it is to be presumed that with | these facilities he accomplishes his purpose, He enjoys that reputation at least, and be-Company, of which latter he is the Vice President. He has an eye to the future. of this city and his confidence in its greater davelopment is quite unshaken. The natural advantages of the city be recounts with precision, and in every case he gives the best reasons possible for the faith he holds to as I to its near and glorious future. He was born in Scotland, is forty five years of age, and enjoys the distinction of being among the finest and most portly men in Danville. He admires ' Rabby" as his favorite national poet, can not gainsay his Demecracy as sung in "Man Was Made to Monrn," and yet he trains with the Republican party. This fact is here announced to call attention to his firmness rather than to his partisanship, for he is not a partisan, but is noted for his depulses. He likes to see things just as they are, and any exaggeration, even with a good purpose in view, is very distasteful to him. Knowing these things, we have kept to the facts unusually close in his case, preferring a bare statement to a generous presentation of his affairs. But believing that "a man's a man for a' that," we can the more generously announce the sterling manhood of the subject of this passing sketch. His fellowettizens are judges in the case, and from not a few have we gathered information touching his standing as a man, brother and citzen. That standing is such that the Sentinel (politics aside) does not hesitate to commend William Stewart and his business to its thousands of readers generally, and especially to those in the Wabash Valley. They will find him a good Republican, a good

DANVILLE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS.

business man and a good citizen. MR. HENRY BEAND'S CITY MILLS flour made as on account of the enterprise and public spiritedness of the proprietor. | The credit of Danville demands it, too, that its milling interests may be properly repre- | horse power. The full capacity of the works sented in these sketches. These mills are State, but rather well up toward the best, the mills is invaluable for a local trade. The periors. This company, having the advanthe Sentinel speaks for that bar when it | proprietor is a practical miller, having | tage of competitors in the matter of freights |

years. From 1865 to 1880 he was milling in indiana, and since 1880 he has been a resident of this place and has since been in the grinding business. When he landed in New York twenty years ago he was a young begin business with. His industry and perseverance were brought into requisition. and through necessity were severely tes ed. and social life be retains the confidence and respect of his neighbors and fellow citizens. It is not in his nature to be close fisted. His "hail fellow" with his acquaintances and can so on a "ark" or keep a "ho'iday" without imparing his business capacity or wedded to Danville and Vermillion County, and the honesty that characterized his sols | and has an abiding faith in the greater development of both. To further these ends be has exerted himself in the past, and there is no undertaking looking to the advancement of Danville that does not meet with his approval and active co-operation. Because of this spirit, and the reputation it establishes for him among the people here, his is a splendid figure compared with the showing made by the batchet-faced man, the rabbar, and that fellow over yonder who is and Eastern Illinois. all wrapped up in self. He is a fair sample ways took care that his life should be blame. from this that this city will not be allowed to of the best men here, and it can be inferred beg in any particular. Pluck and push are characteristics of the man, and when a person of his evergy is directed by his business discretion, failure is insured against. Mr. Henry Brand bears such reputation in these parts that any commendation of him will not overestimate him in the minds of those who know him well. It is not the purpose of the Sentinel to exceed a happy moderation in estimating men and things in Danville but in the case in point it has no fears. The facts are as above stated, and no one will be mislead by regarding Mr. Brand and his business in the light in which they are here presented. These things, while written by us, are not of us as much as they are of some of the leading citizens of this city, whose opinion and judgment are here feebly expressed.

THE MAYOR OF DANVILLE

s Hon. L. T. Dicksson, who is spoken of as 'the best Mayor Danville ever had." He has held the office for ten consecutive years, the credit of this place to-day and assist in its ornamentation that but for the subject of this sketch would have been indefinitely postponed." Mayor Dickason's methods of government are specially modern. His notions are practical his policy is based upon liberal views, and the public good as consistent with a decent regard for private interests has been his aim and ambition. How well he has succeeded in his undertakings in this respect can be easily inferred from his | re-election so many times to the same office; and this, too, not on political grounds, but because of personal popularity and the best judgment of the citizens looking to the interests of their city. Already some of the leading citizens have served notice upon him that be will be re-elected in the spring, but he positively declines the honor, believing that he has had enough, and that during his decade of official life he has borne his share of the burdens of the day and the heats. iam Stewart, and date their establishment He is senior member of the large grocery back to 1877. The buildings are of brick, the bouse of Dickason, Spellman & Co., is a timmachine shop two stories and 40x80 feet in ber and tie contractor for the railroads, is a dimensions, while the foundry is 40x75 feet. member of the Governor's staff, and is Grand The steam power is forty-horse, and the tools | Commander of the Department of Illinois and appliances essential to carrying on the G. A. R. He was born in Ohio in 1843, business are firt-class and complete in every served in the Sixty-fourth Ohio Infantry respect. The location is at the junction of during the war and was wounded at the bat of the railroads and affords every facility for the of Chicamauga. He settled in Danville shipping and receiving freights. The busi- in 1870, began at once in the business of ness includes the manufacture of engines, contracting, and has since been identified coal mine cars and hoisting machinery, a with the interests of the place, Mayor Dickageneral line of boundry work and railroad son is a Republican in politics, is a publiccastings, with a stock of engine trimmings | spirited citizen touching his State and city, and steam pipe and fittings always on hand. | and in all that goes to make up a man of the Of the character of the work turned out by people, a leader, a friend, he is a rich but not boastful possessor. Being young and full of ing as a mechanic and his record as such. life-orly forty-one years of age-he is a jolly good fellow with the boys, but does not | permit his social pleasures to invade the in a responsible capacity at one time in In. | decorum becoming to his official and busidiar apolis, and previous to establishing his | ness callings. In general, he may be represent business he was for nearly four years | garded as a capable man, full of energy and the Master Mechanic of the C. and E. I. firmness and possessed of a forethought that Road. He personally superintends his own often serves him to good purpose. In his work, has gathered around him on an av- address before the Nineteenth Annual Enerage about twenty five of the best skilled | campment of the Department of Illinois, G. workmen in his line, and with a desire to do | A. R., at Peoria, on last Wednesday, he gave proof of this, especially in his State Soldiers' Home recommendation and the reasons he adduced therefor. This address of Comfore believing differently we prefer to await | mander Dickason is replete with good sense a reason for so doing. William Stewart is and evidences a manliness that is commendone of the substantial and enterprising men able. It stamps him with the imprint of of Danville. Beside these works and some special merit, and there are those who are property he is a stockholder in the Grand | taking advantage of it and of his record as a Opera House, and also in the Street Railroad | Republican and a leading citizen to make him the next Congressman from this district. This idea is not a new one in these parts, but it is now more prominent than before, and is fast gaining the approval and support of those who know Mayor Dickason best, As a citizen of Danville serving his city, as a thirty second degree Mason mingling with the brethren, as an old soldier and as a trusted friend he will have an army of supperfers and backers for any position for which his claims may be presented. THE DANVILLE BEFINING COMPANY

is the title of an enterprise which is the most extensive of its kind in Eastern Illinois. It is of untold benefit to this city in that it employs a large number of hands, scatters vast sums of money here, and makes Danville known throughout the entire country. This company manufactures starch and glucase and has the best equipped establishment for this business in this section. The works ara located in the northeastern part of the city at the junction of the railroads. The site has natural advantages in fronting on Stony Creek and baving a hill which, in the manufactore of syrup, precludes the necessity of very tall buildings. The railroads all passing by the premises afford the best shipping facilities. The plant comprises six acres of ground and numerous buildings which with machinery, etc., represent an investment of fully a quarter of a million of dollars. Some idea of the extent of the works can be gathered from the following facts and dimentiong: The engine room is 48x50 fast, the boiler-house is 50x80 feet, corn cab, 57x96 feet; steep house, 119x44 feet; mill room, 44x48 feet; feed-press, 18x24 feet; syrap house, 74x85 feet; bone black house, 46x62 feet; rag-filter room, 36x62 feet; run-house and starch-cellar, 80x120 feet. The three last house is 80x112 feet and the pumps exceed 2 000 barrels per hour. Six steam engines are in constant use and one of them is 250is 4 000 bushels of corn per day, and in the the annual consumption. About eighty hands are constantly employed and the busithree stories; the capacity is 125 barrels and | ness can be made to exceed \$750,000. The products of this factory take high rank on "Silver Loaf," and the "Faucy." The roller | the market, and meet with a ready sale all led the way in its edoption in Danville | excellence is due chiefly to the quality of five horse and the business has reached as | employed in manufacturing. Illinois corn million County being not the least in the | good value for \$50,000 and the reputation of | charge of these works has faw, it any, su-

learned his trade in the old country, and | upon coro, and also in the corn itself, can

MR. BENNETT E. BANDY acting as treasurer for the township school and real estate. To care for and improve does this appear the index of prosperity any of B. E. Bandy. He is naturally a close and during his administration this city has observer and calculator. From a business made its grandest strides in the way of de- standpoint he can answer the query: "What velopment. Many improvements stand to will the narvest be?" and because of this faculty, he must grow in wealth without unis very quiet; in every case he is noted for because of both he so commends himself to his acquaintances as to secure them all as his friends. He is an old young man of broad views and deep thought, very practical, constant, earnest, and very pushing without making much fuss over his work He is the man to win in a protracted contest, and having an excellent standing in every respect he is trusted in and enjoys the confidence of those who know him well. Without going into details he can be set down as a man creditable to his town, and well worthy of mention in connection with a setting forth of its interests and advantages. It is in this gense and because of a previous acquaintance that this mention is made of Mr. Bandy in the Sentinel. We recognize him as a genial gentleman, a stering Democrat, a good friend, and as one who takes high rank for merit among good men. Some may think that to set forth the success of some manufacturing interest would be far better in the interest of Danville. Let it be remarked in reply that men

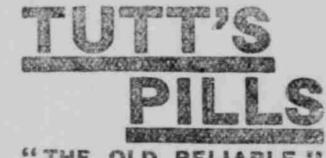
> good. Example attracts, and there is the case in a nutshell. We command Mr. Bandy as a worthy citizen of Danville. THE STOCK RAISING INTERESTS of this section of Illinois are numerous and important, and those in Vermillion County are specially remarkable. Many farmers make it a particular business, and devote to it their undivided attention. The demands in this line were so pressing somethree years ago, and in fact are so at present, that Mr. W. R. Insley conceived the idea of importing anadian cattle and selling them to local stock raisers and dealers. His undertaking has been crowned with success, and he has extended his business so that his shipmen's exceed a bundred a week. How profitable it is to himself and to the city can be inferred from the fact that he has recently associated with him Mr. J M. Lamm, of this place, w.th a view to extending the business. Mr Lamin has had some experience, and has facilities for caring for large shipments of stock. The rapital heretofore invested wa shout\$10,000, but this will be increased at once to meet the

every case the character of the man is im-

printed upon his work and his business.

Continued on Seventh Page.

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